

The Daily Critic.

23D YEAR--NO. 6,959.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST.
For the District of Columbia, Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.
Tide all Sunday, warmer, except stationary
temperatures on the Carolinas and Georgia
coasts, variable winds.



TALKS OF MEN

WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE ON
THE CAMPAIGN OF 1892.

BLAINE OR HARRISON TO BE THE MAN.

The Knights of Labor Helped Beat
Cannon, Payson and Others.

SENATOR GORMAN HAS A WORD TO SAY.

Ambler Smith Says the Virginians Are
Very Happy--The Usual Quadrangular
Effort to Down Carson.

William Dudley Foulke, the high
champion of civil service reform in Hoosier
dom, has done very excellent deeds con-
cerning politics. Indeed, he has not
taken up the reform hobby and ridden
it at such a furious pace he might have
been stoned high in the counsels of the Re-
publican party in Indiana, if not of the
nation. Speaking of 1892 he said:

"If the Republican leaders in 1892
think they can win they will nominate
Blaine. If they think they cannot, with
them will renominate Harrison."

A man with clear-cut views like that
ought not to be lost to practical politics.

Mr. Herman J. Schulites, a member
of the legislative committee of the
Knights of Labor, is one of the most
active young men in this go-ahead
town. He is wedded to the good work
of elevating labor. During the sessions
of Congress he circulated around the
halls of the Capitol and button-holed
Congressmen in the interest of labor
mills. Mr. Schulites knows personally
every Senator and every member of
the Fifty-first Congress.

The CUTTER reported met Mr. Schulites
this afternoon and asked him if the
Knights of Labor, as an organization,
enough of a figure in the late cam-
paign.

"Cut much of a figure?" I should say
so," he responded. "The Alliance and the
Knights worked together this time,
and they will continue to work together
until the wage-workers and the farmers
get their just dues. As an evidence
that the Knights were up and doing it
is only necessary to say that we defeated
Representative" except one.

Mr. Schulites, one of the few who voted
against the labor measures in the last
session. Both Judge Payson of Illinois
and Mr. Cutchee of Michigan lost their
seats because they were instrumental in
inserting amendments in the Allen
Contract bill, which made it practically
inoperative. Judge Cannon lost several
thousand votes and was defeated be-
cause of his known hostility to labor
legislation. As a matter of fact we
selected him into the districts in
our Congressional opponents with
instructions to lay bare the records of
their faithlessness. Representatives, with
the result as above stated. Of course
the tariff and the Force bill had a great
deal to do with the downfall of certain
members, but the Knights did their
part toward retiring their enemies and
we propose to continue the fight. If
Joseph C. Cannon had not been such a
bitious scoundrel the Knights of Labor
would have been elected to the
Fifty-first Congress."

Mr. Schulites said it was a foregone
conclusion that the Senate would pass
the Eight-Hour Bank Pay bill, and, in
fact, all the other labor bills now pend-
ing in that body.

AMERICAN OUTFITTERS.

909 PA. AVE. N. W.

CRIMINAL COURT NOTES.

Justice Bingham Deals Out the Law
to Offenders.

In the Criminal Court yesterday after-
noon a verdict of not guilty was re-
turned in the case of Anthony Clif-
fman, tried for stealing powder from the
Washington Barracks. A verdict of
not guilty was also returned in the case
of George Perry, tried for assaulting
Officer Hutton.

This morning Daniel Lomax, a
young negro, was placed on trial,
charged with picking the pockets of
John J. Donahue, conductor on the
Washington and Georgetown Railroad,
on the 20th of October last. The
evidence offered by the Government
was entirely circumstantial and Lomax
appeared to regard his trial as a good
joke. The jury, however, did not consider
it in that light and returned a
verdict of guilty, with a recommenda-
tion of mercy.

William Ross, a young colored man,
indicted for assault with intent to kill
his stepfather, John Ross, on August
20, last. The trial was brought up
out of a family difficulty. In
the course of which Ross
shot at his stepfather, and, missing
him, clubbed him over the head with his
pistol. Mr. Ross, senior, did not
wish to testify against the boy and gave
him a very good character. His mother
and several other parties also testified
to his good character.

The following cases were remanded
to the Police Court for want of pay-
ment of dockets for George Brown,
vacancy, Henry Hager and Frank
Wade, influenced bar; Benj. S. Cun-
ningham, profanity, and Patsy Jackson,
indecent exposure.

TRY TO PREVENT HIS ELECTROCUTION.

The Arguments in the Case of Jugingo,
the Jar.

Argument was made in the United
States Supreme Court to-day in the case
of Jugingo, the Japanese under sentence
of death by electricity in New York.
Roger M. Sherman made argument for
Jugingo. He claimed that the execu-
tion of Jugingo was cruel and unusual
and not a scientific success.

Mr. Sherman said: "This greatest
horror at the wire instead of at the
stakes is a refinement upon all the
cruelties which has ever been devised."

Attorney General Tilden will oppose
Mr. Sherman's motion. Jugingo is
now in New York. The case comes to the Supreme
Court on appeal from the decision
of Judge Larson of the United States
Circuit Court for the Southern District
of New York, denying the application
for a writ of habeas corpus.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Ambler Smith, Repub-
lican Representative from Richmond,
Va., in the Forty-third Congress, has
just returned from a visit to his old
home. He says he never saw the people
down there in such a good humor.

"They are delighted at the result of
the elections," said Mr. Smith. "Every
one in the state has come out in
support of the Democratic and the
Populist parties. They think they own
the earth and are ready to enter into the enjoyment of the fullness
of life."

Mr. Smith was in Louisville County,
near Petersburg. He says the farmers
conduct their operations in somewhat
prudential style, still employing cash to
do their plowing.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.

The Hon. Louis Emory McCormick
of the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Con-
gressional districts, who were overthrown by
the late political flood, are doing some
full healing among the Departments
these days. After positions for friends
Ob. no. They are now scalps. It
seems that certain Department employees
who are voters in the two districts
had voted either voted against or
against his father's will. McCormick has
now got his feet well again.

TRYING HIS FATHER'S WILL.